

There was a young fellow named Gainer  
Who took his place on the team.  
Of the World's Series fare  
He has certainly earned his retainers.

## JACK JOHNSON IS NO BULLEIGHTER; TRIES, BUT IS CHASED OVER FENCE

Former Heavyweight Champion of World, Follows Boxing Match in Spain With an Effort at Bullfighting—Kills First Bull, But Is Routed by Second and Is Hissed by the Crowd—The Sport Gossip.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Dick Kiegan, globe trotter and fight manager and promoter, arrived in the big city from Europe the other day. Dick had been through Germany, Russia and Spain and had his passport beautifully decorated to prove it.

Johnson fought in Barcelona. Dick stated that he helped Jack Johnson stage a boxing match and Jack fight at Barcelona, Spain, and he was lucky to escape with his life. He was obliged to kidnap an English longshoreman to fight Jack, but the fellow refused to stand up and the crowd hooted.

Johnson as a Bull Fighter. Then Jack Johnson, in all his regalia, played the part of banderillo and matador in one. The ex-champion succeeded in killing the first bull, but Dick claims the animal died of fright at seeing Jack's cold teeth.

Then came the second bull—a regular Teddy—and he belted Jack like the real goods. Jack put the stickers into the bull's shoulder and there was much noise. Jack got his sword tangled in the red cape as the bull charged and it was very lucky for him that the bull played close to the ground, for his horns caught Jack's feet and he did a pretty somersault over the animal's back. The bull turned again and there was a race for two feet and scaled the fence as old Teddy landed. Then the crowd howled and hissed, but Jack was taking his chances. He is willing to try again, Dick says, but he will have to show the Spanish sports first that he can deliver.

Jack is making a little money with his cafe and is also looking whenever he can get an opponent to go against. Kiegan says Johnson is sorry he did not return to Chicago long ago and serve his year's time, as he is anxious to return. If he knew he would be given no more than the year, he would in all probability come back and take his medicine and then settle down in Chicago. Mr. Kiegan expects to bring Georges Carpentier over here after the war.

Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight contender for Freddy Welsh's crown, made his eastern debut before the National A. C. of Philadelphia when he met Eddie McAndrews, the Quaker City law, in a six-round bout, which he won by a good margin of points. Mitchell was handicapped by a severe cold, but it did not prevent him from going at top speed all the way. McAndrews had been stopped by Benny Leonard and naturally was anxious to make a good showing against the boy. It was this anxiety that no doubt prevented Mitchell from winning even more decisively, as he became a bit careless at times and stood toe to toe with Eddie and slugged.

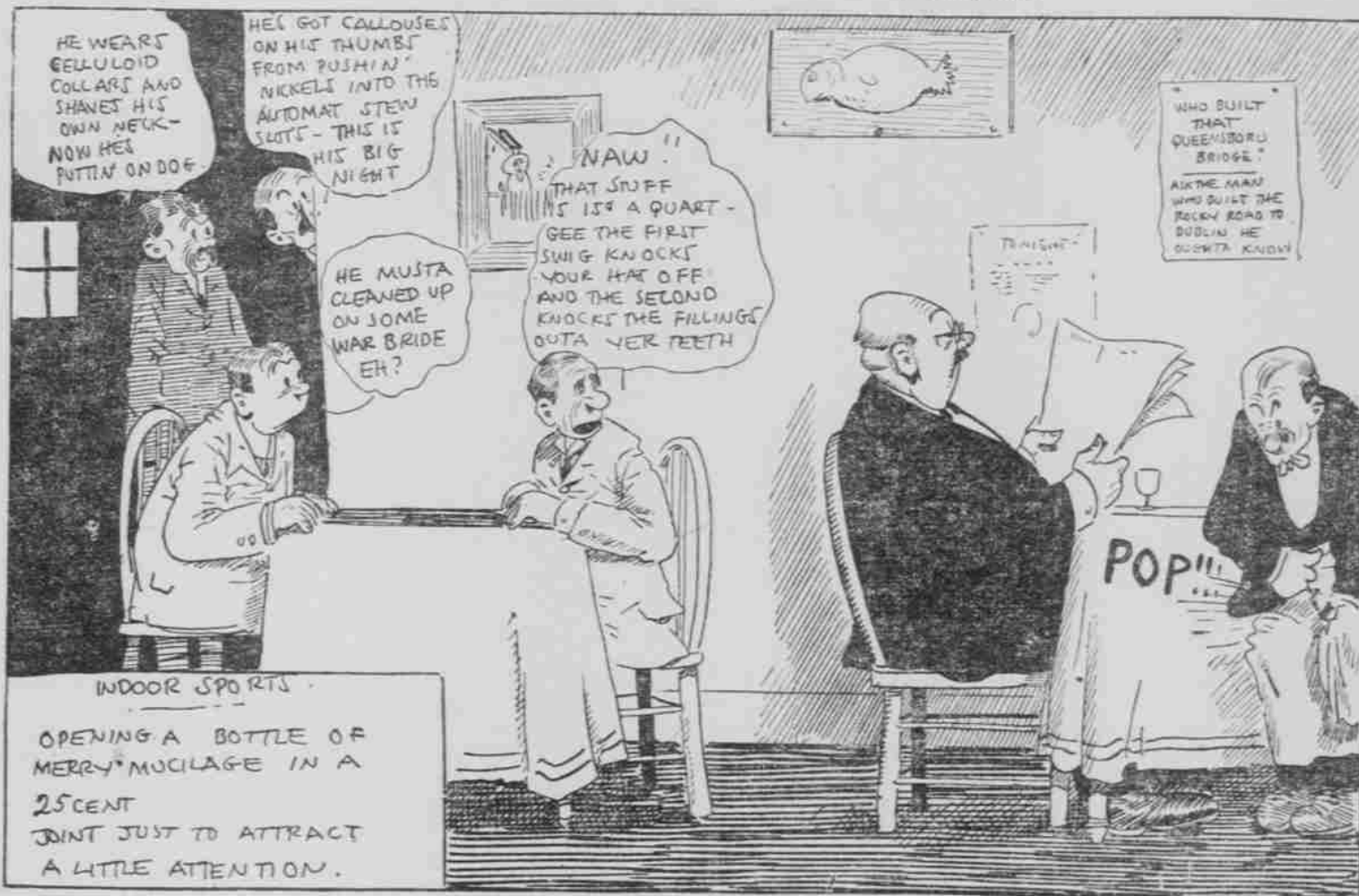
Boxing shows are almost as frequent during the week as theatrical performances. There are numerous small clubs in New York and Brooklyn, but the majority of them cater only to patrons in their own vicinity. These small clubs draw anywhere from \$200 to \$1200, while clubs of a larger caliber, such as the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn, the Harlem A. C. and National A. C. are able to run anywhere from \$2000 to \$7000, according to the attraction.

Madison Square Garden is in a class by itself and commands the big money.

## The Pitcher That Falls In a Battle So Grim-- Needs All of the Praise That Is Coming To Him

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## "BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK."

"PLAY BALL" is the cry at Rio Grande park this afternoon, unless old Jupiter Pluvius should take a notion to give us some more moisture. The Dallas-El Paso series is the biggest thing in a baseball way that we have had for some time and the fans should see some mighty good baseball.

CLIFF HILL will go to the Athletics next season and El Paso fans will be able to get a line on the skill of the local southpaw when he stacks up against the Dallas all-stars, including five major leaguers, at Rio Grande park on Sunday afternoon.

REPORT says that the Reds are to be turned over to Baltimore. But what's the use? When we last saw the National league standing, the Reds were done brown on both sides.

"TALK Hughes, Wilson or politics; the baseball season is over" is the sign over the desk of the computing room foreman. He got some baseball education in the world's series and wants to forget the national game long enough to locate Brooklyn on the map.

EL PASO will have many visitors for the exposition and there is a lot doing in the sport world in the way of entertainment. With baseball at Rio Grande park, tennis at the Smelter club's courts and boxing on Monday night at the Camp Cotton arena, the fans should have a sufficient variety.

BOWLING is already under way for the winter season but most of the local leagues will wait until after the exposition before starting their schedules.

COMPOSITE box score of all the world series games is published in this issue. Give it the once over and then you'll know why Brooklyn lost four of five games.

TAKE a trip out to Camp Cotton on Monday night and see how speedy you could be in the ring if you only had the inclination.

RED SOX are "baseball champions of the world" but they are not insisting on their European rights.

HITS over the right field fence in the Dallas-El Paso series will be worth four bases and cost "Doc" McCamant \$1.25.

BATTERS are out on two strikes and whatever the umpire thinks is another one.

EVERYBODY now knows that New York is on the East river, right across from Brooklyn. The New York sport writers haven't hesitated to tell us so.

SYDNEY HATCH, the Marathon runner, plans to run from Milwaukee to Chicago. Why not from Chicago to Milwaukee? He might be thirsty after that sprint.

LARRY LICHTENSTEIN boasts that he has offers for 25 bouts for Ad Wolgast. Barnum was right.

AFTER the White Sox and Cub players figured out their percentage of the Chicago city series, they got goggle-eyed when they saw the financial statement from the world's series.

## Darcy Real Fighter, Says Capt. Rice Says Huge Hands Are Notable Feature

"LES DARC" is a real fighter; one of the most brilliant that has flashed across the pugilistic horizon for many years."

So says Capt. Cushman A. Rice, and "Cappo" knows a real scrapper when he sees one. The retired army officer has seen in action every one of the pugilistic satellites of America, Europe and Australia during the past five years, and to the Australian champion he accords the distinction of being a real winner.

"Darcy knows the fight game," declared Capt. Rice. "He is fast, shifty, can take a tremendous lot of punishment—and he surely can hit. Yet Darcy never seems to aim for a one punch knockout. He cuts his man to ribbons first and then shoots over the crusher."

Darcy's Huge Hands.

"The most remarkable thing about Darcy is his hands. I noticed them first when I saw him fight in Sydney, Australia, when I was there last winter. They impressed me as being the largest I had ever seen. Later he was introduced to me and when we shook hands he practically smothered my right in his. Darcy, you know, was a blacksmith in his earlier youth and I guess they develop huge hands in that trade in Australia."

"The most disconcerting thing about Darcy, from a foe's viewpoint, is that the oftener he is hit the harder he fights. Usually, when a man is belted, he begins to back up. It is exactly the reverse with the Australian. He really doesn't start to battle until the other fellow lands on him. But just as soon as he is on the receiving end of a blow he begins rushing—really rushing to fight."

Something Like "Hot" Nelson.

"The harder and oftener they used to hit 'Batting' Nelson the more furious would become his attack. And after a while, you know, the other fellow was quit hitting Bat. So it is with Darcy, except that Darcy doesn't fight along Bat's old theory of 'take a dozen punches to land one.' When Darcy starts after a man he continues to protect himself—something that Bat rarely did."

Australian Is Ring Gentle.

"I saw Darcy in his second fight with Eddie McGeary. Many all-time records have been made for the second knockout of the American, but in my opinion Darcy beat him because he was the better man. McGeary is clever, but Darcy was more so. McGeary could time his punches and had a good eye, but Darcy, in both, was better than Eddie. The Australian battered the American into a state

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## INTERFERENCE BALKS STANFORD

Coast University Opposes Mass Play in U. S. Football; Sticks to Rugby.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 14.—"Interference," one of the outstanding features of the American game of football, is the basis of Stanford university's objection to that code and largely responsible for the fact that the Palo Alto school is adhering to the British Rugby game. A statement given out recently by Dr. Frank Angell, head of the faculty athletic committee, is, in part, as follows:

"Some 14 years ago we started on the general athletic policy for which Stanford now enjoys some considerable reputation throughout the country—the policy of 'general participation.' The chief obstacle in the way of the spread of that policy was found to be the American game of football. Chiefly for this reason it was abolished. Specifically the ruling was passed five years later that no football game admitting interference would be allowed as an official sport on the campus.

"The question of preference for one form of game as opposed to another is not at issue here. A university administration has no business with preferences which it would try to impose on the students; but a university administration has, or should have, a clear cut athletic policy and in pursuance of that policy it should take measures as it thinks wise.

"The policy of Stanford for more than 14 years has been that of opening up and broadening athletics—that is, the policy of general participation. With that policy the American game of football is in conflict. To think that there is going to be any change or reversal of this policy and bring down the football situation here to the level that exists in most American colleges today, is out of the question."

## COBB HAS ANNEXED A CURIOUS RECORD

Great hitters produce some unique records in the way of rolling up their averages. Take the case of Ty Cobb. Last season Cobb led the league in batting and piled up a total of 203 hits. In compiling this record, Cobb was slugging the ball consistently. Only once during the 1915 season did he amass as many as four hits in one game.

During the season just closed Ty Cobb was forced to bow before the slugging prowess of Tris Speaker. Tris led Ty Cobb both in the matter of hitting average as well as in the number of hits registered. Cobb failed to jangle as many safe blows during the 1916 season as he did in 1915. Yet during the season just finished, Cobb counted as many as four hits to a game no less than seven times.

## SOCCER DATES ARE NOW IN DEMAND

The United Empire football club has been doing very little during the last few weeks, but Harry Day, last year's captain, has now returned from a trip out and things are expected to get started within a short time. Several of the military organizations around the city have soccer teams and an open challenge has been issued by the United Empire club.

The challenge has been accepted by the Second Pennsylvania Infantry and the Empire want to meet the 22d U. S. infantry team. There are good prospects for many good soccer games among these different teams and although nothing definite has been arranged as yet, the return of Harry Day will get things going.

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